PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1887.

11.53/1

THE PRESIDENTIAL WISHBONE.

House Turkey Has Been Disposed of.

THE DIAMOND THEF IN COURT.

Dorsey Remanded by Justice Duffy for Ex-

amination To-Morrow.

who entered the bedroom on the second floor

of Matthew Morgan's house at 254 Lexington

avenue on Saturday night and stole \$6,000

worth of diamonds, was arraigued this morn-

worth of diamonds, was arranged this moni-ing at Jefferson Market Court.

He was led into the court securely hand-cuffed to a detective. At the detective's re-quest Justice Duffy remanded the colored crook back into the custody of the detectives

A teamster passed through here last Saturday

mals weigh from 80 to 350 pounds and are show white. In build they somewhat resemble a bear,

namely, the ibex. Quite a number of these animals have been seen, but none, so far as we know, have ever been killed.

A Complete Retraction.

I From the Key West Equator, 1
A committee of five waited on 'ye scribe yester

day in regard to the Equator's stander of the girls that work at Moss's. Never was fouler wrong done

the girls than to say they had big feet. Those

that we saw were the prettiest, tinest ones that we

Rev. Josiah Kimber, of No. 22 Bible House, made a complaint to-day, at Jefferson Marke

Court, against George W. Pierce, formerly a cierk in the libde House. Some two months ago Pierce croke open the missionary contribution box, emptled it of its contents and disappeared. He need from the city and r turned a week ago, and

vesterday was apprehended by (wo of Inspec Byrnes's detectives.

Did She Try to Kill Her Child ?

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I NEWASK, N. J., Nov. 24, - Julia Wholen, also

known as Jennie Wilson, whose illegi imate chile

was left by two strange women at her mother's house two days ago, wrapped in a bundle of rage, is now accused by them of having dosed it with fareanom with the microlion of killing it. The police are investigating the case.

No Two-Cent Girl for Him.

[From Pack.]
"You don't need a ten-cent stamp on that letter,

oung man," said the post-office official: "it will

go for two cents."

"This letter won't go for any two cents." re

piled the young man, iremulously. "It's to my best girt, an she ain't one of your two-cent kind, Gimme a ten-cent stamp, and I'll slip her in before the mail closes."

On the Boston and Maine Railroad.

mells to of whiskey that it fills the whole car.

Traveller (in a husky whi-per)-Macam would

You've been drugging it, you wretch!

William H. Dorsey, alias Lavelle, the negro

Flirtation with Fate After the White

EVENING EDITION.

PRICE ONE CENT.

A FEAST FOR THE NEWSBOYS

ONE THOUSAND HAPPY LADS EAT A DINNER GIVEN BY THE "WORLD."

They March Behind a Band to Everett's Dining Rooms and Enthusiastically Cheer the Newspaper that Makes Their Holiday Memorable-The Streets Blocked to See the Novel Spectacle.



HE WORLD gave a Thanksgiving dinner to 1,000 newsboys. Corld The feast took place at Everett's Hotel, 98 102, 104 and 106 Vesey street. It was a great success, and the poor, active and hardwork ing little fellows will remember for a long time the substantial repast that was set before them. The boys were as hungry a little army as was ever gathered. When they at-

tacked the catables furnished them on orders, they went at the soups, meats and turkeys as if they had a contract to devour everything in sight or in the kitchen below within an hour.

The newsboys were fed in the large main dining-room that extends from Vesey to Barelay street. The room had been handsomely decorated with flags and flowers. It contained 100 tables and five boys sat at each table. Only 500 lads could be fed at a time. When the first 500 had eaten until they could not eat another crumb, they gladly made room for the hungry 500 who were massed in the street, waiting for their chance with commendation. waiting for their chance with commendable patience. The boys behaved themselves. They forgot their pranks in their eagerness to fill their stomachs. Never before in their fill their stomachs. Never before in their lives had they seen so many good things to eat at their disposal. They fairly paralyzed the one hundred waiters with the orders they

gave. "I'll tackle the whole business," cried a curly-headed chap, whose overcoat was a muslin shirt.
"Give Yaller and me bluefish, turkey and

rabbit on toast," shouted a black-eyed boy of ten, whose bare feet rested on the round of a

ten, whose bare feet rested on the round of a chair.

"Put everything you got on this table, and hurry up," ejaculated a crippled boy, who had dropped his crutch under the table.

The din that the industrious purveyors of the newspapers made with knife and fork could be heard in Washington Market. Many of the boys, however, threw their knives aside and pitched in with their hands. Several times during the feasting the little fellows proposed cheers for The World. The hearty responses made the dining-room ring. Crowds of people blocked up the sidewalks of Vesey and Barclay streets in an attempt to get a glimpse of the novel sight of newsboys banqueting. Hundreds of people begged for admittance, The feast began at 1.30 and the last crowd of 500 was not through until 3.30 o'clock. The bill of fare was as follows:

Mock Turtle. Tomato with Rice. Chicken. FIRH. Baked Halibut. Baked Blue Fish. Lobster Plain

. ROAST AND BOILED. Rosst Beef. Roast Veal. Roast Mutton, Roast Lamb, Boiled Leg Mutton, Co-ned Beef and Cabbage, Bacon and Cabbage. Roast Mutton STEWS, POTPIES, AC.

Siewed Kidney, with Mushrooms, Chicken Potpie, Mutton Potpie, POULTRY AND GAME.

Roast Turkey. Robbit on Toast. VEGETABLES.

Boiled, stewed and firied potatoes, Boiled onlone, spinach, green peas, stewed corn.

Pies, dumplings, custards, puddings.

THE PARADE TO THE HOTEL. As early as 11 a. M. the boys began to assemble in Theatre alley in the rear of The World building. They had previously been furnished with tickets for the dinner. Here is a copy of the ticket held by James Lyons,

of Park street : No. 687.

Ticket for a THANKSGIVING DINNER Given to the

Newsboys of New York

by THE WORLD at Hotel Everett. Meet at WORLD office, Thursday, Nov. 94,

At 12 M, there were over a thousand boys in At 12 M, there were over a thousand to be a translated by the translated by the translated before no tickets were told to get in line. The 1,000 tickets had been all distributed before no no. It was decided, however, not to permit a boy to go without a Thanks-It was decided, however, a boy to go without a Thanksgiving dinner. When those who had
applied for tickets were told that they could
go along with their comrades, many a little
fellow was made happy. At 1 o'clock the
fellow was made a solid mass that packed

1.200 boys formed a solid mass that packed Theatre alley from Beckman street to Nassau street. Preparations were being made to parade to the Hotel Everett. A fine band of music arrived and the boys gave the musicians a rousing reception. When the boys were formed in line, two by two, the signal to start was given and the hungry army of urchins began the morch. The route was through Beckman street to Park Row, to Chambers street, to Broadway, to Mail street. Chambers street, to Broadway to Mail street, to Park Row, to Vesey street, to Hotel Everett. As the boys passed The World office they cheered, blew horns and waved flags, which hundreds of them carried. A large banner had this inscription: "Evening Wonld's Thanksgiving Dinner for Newsboys at Hotel Everett." The unique procession was witnessed by crowds of people. The boys were frequently cheered by the spectators. A procession of over one thousand tors. A procession of over one thousand hewsboys was never before seen in New York. The only break in the ranks comments.

The only break in the ranks occurred at Broadway and Chambers street, where a gentleman threw \$10 worth of silver change among the boys. Line was broken, and there was a tug of war for a few minutes. One hundred boys were in a few seconds piled up together and in the scrimmage that followed heads legs and arms were seen in a confused mass. Mr. Everett received the boys upon their arrival, and did everything in his power to serve the guests of The World.

Life is Only a Lonn to man. But you must buy Paix Paix? every time when all other remedies fail to cure your pain. Of druggests.

GRACIE AND ANNA FATALLY SHOT. They Were Accidentally Wounded by Their Brother John.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—The two little daughters of Thomas D. Smedley, a painter, living about two miles southwest of Berwyn, were shot by the accidental discharge of a gun on last Monday evening. Gracie, aged four, has since died, and Anna, aged twelve, is fatally wounded.

John Smedley, the fifteen-year-old son of Thomas, returned home from a hunting expedition about 5 o'clock on Monday evening. His father and mother were absent, leaving no one at home but the two girls, Anna and Gracie, When the boy entered the little Barclay street and kitchen Anna was sitting on the floor trying to solve the puzzle of the ring and anchor,

When Mrs. Speakman got to the scene of the accident she found Thomas English, a neighbor, who, passing at the time, found that Anna, half out of her mind, had crawled to the gate, ten yards from the spot where she was hurt, dragging her dying sister. She only got as far as the gate, however, for her strength gave out from the loss of blood. Both children were carried fack into the house. Dr. Alken was soon followed by Dr. Abbott, of Wayne. Little Gracie's leg was held only by shreds of flesh, and the physicians later on amputated it. She died on Tuesday morning at 1 o'clock, not having spoken after being shot.

Gracie will be buried to-day, the services taking place at Berwyn Chapel, because services at the house might rob the parents of the little hope left of Anna. She is suffering deeply from the shock and the chances of her recovery are small.

All the neighbors sympathize with the lad, who bears an excellent reputation in the community, and say he is accustomed to handling a gun. They look upon the thing as an accident for which no one can be blamed.

TONY'S TURKEY.

The Feast Provided by a Bootblack for His Crippled Father.

Tony is a poor Italian boy who shines boots at Police Headquarters and by his earnings supports a crippled father in a rear tenement in Mulberry street. Tony has not always a very good time of it among the policemen, who are fond of rather rough jokes and sometimes make him the victim of them, but he has got used to it and doesn't mind, for, after all, among his tormentors he has many friends who remember the lad's sorrow when Mr. Hawley, the old Chief Clerk, who picked him up from the street, was carried to his grave.

to his grave.
All day yesterday Tony was around shining
with all his might and drumming up customers with even more than his accustomed There was a sparkle of excited expectation in his eye as he communicated to favorite customers the purpose of all this bustle. If he could get money enough he meant to buy a turkey for his father and then they would have a Tuanksgiving, indeed.
And so numberless boots about Police Head-quarters whose owners thought them spot-less were condemned and subjected to an extra five-cent shine in honor of the occasion. But still the turkey was in the dim distance, It takes a good day's shining at five cents a shine to attain to the height of even a dollar

wright, the marker of the New York Club, saw much better playing than rewarded the spectations on Theaday. A fifth game in the Theaday tors on Theaday. A fifth game in the Theaday are series was played and won by Roakes, but the taday's five-game series was won by Wright who day's five-game series was won by Wright who captured the second, third and fifth game. Wright played very well around the court this morning and with much more head than at his last morning and with much more head than at his last effort.

Boakes's service was as fine as usual, but the

placing of the balls was not anything like his previous efforts. Wright's work to-day marks him as a most promisting player.

The following is the score:
Floish game of Tuesday's match: Boakes—15,
Wright—4.

Services Aces: Box Wright-7, 6, 3, 2, 2-20

TO TRY REPUBLICAN TRAITORS.

John J. O'Brien, Barney Rourke and Others to Answer for Bad Conduct.

The Union League and brown-stone ele ments of the Republican party in this city are determined to punish treachery and to discipline traitors. It is more than probable that the machines in at least two of the Assembly districts will be reorganized. Col. S. to solve the puzzle of the ring and anchor, and Gracie stood watching with childish curiosity. John sat on a chair two or three yards away from the little girl's. He rested his gun, which was loaded, against his leg a moment, when his dog leaped upon his lap. The gun slipped and fell, the hammer struck the floor and the discharge that followed tore through the bodies of the little ones.

The mouth of the gun barrel almost touched Gracie in its fall and the load of shot tore the flesh of her right leg near the thigh into shreds. Passing on, a part of the discharge buried itself in Annas leg below the knee. John, terrified by the discharge and the sight of the blood, ran away towards Berwyn for the doctor. On the way he told Mrs. Martha Speakman, a neighbor living a hundred yards away, of the calamity at the house. Mrs. Speakman at ource hurried down to Smedley's. John ran off to Berwyn and within a half hour was back with Dr. Aiken.

When Mrs. Speakman got to the scene of the accident she found Thomas English, a neighbor, who, passing at the time, found that Anna, half out of her mind, had V. R. Cruger, Chairman of the County Com-

will have John J. O'Brien and his followers before them consists of George W. Lyon, A. B. Rogers, J. L. N. Hunt, J. Thomas Stearns and James W. Hawes. The investigators of ex-Senator Frederick S. Gibbs and his crew include William C. Church, O. P. C. Billings, Donald McLean, Joseph C. Jackson and J. C. J. Langbein.

John J. O'Brien will be accused of supporting Alfred Steckler, the Democratic candidate for Civil Justice, instead of Henry C. Bolte, the regular Republican nominee. The action of Barney Rourke and other prominent pembers of the Eighth District Committee in working for Col, Fellows for District Attorney will be thoronghly investigated. Rourke and his heelers are certain to be expelled from membership in the G. O. P. They may resign and snap their fingers at the kid glove faction of the machine. John J. O'Brien is also to be held to account for running a stump candidate for Senator.

There will be a renewal of hostilities in the "Fighting Thirteenth" Assembly District. Ex-Senator Gibbs will charge Alderman Cowie, Henry L. Sprague and the silk-stocking brigade with aiding in the defeat of A. D. Williams for Civil Justice. The anti-machine crowd will assault the Gibbs faction on general principles. There is every prospect of a lively time when the discipline committees get at work.

mittees get at work.

MCULLAGH, THE BLACKMAILER, HELD.

Justice Murray Commits Him in \$5,000 on Mrs. McKinley's Complaint.

Joseph McCullagh, the blackmailer, who was caught last night by Detective Martin, of the Twenty-fifth Precinct, was arraigned in the Yorkville Court to-day.

Mrs. Jennie McKinley, the woman who was too plucky to allow herself to be victimized by McCullagh, appeared against the acused, and in a clear, concise manner re-ounted the story of the attempted black-

Justice Murray was profuse in his com-mendation of the complainant, and said: "If there were more persons who would act as you have done in this matter there would be less blackmailing. He gave the prisoner a scathing lecture and told him that such men as he were worse than him that such men as he were worse than theeves and highwaymen, and that they ought to be shown less consideration.

The accused did not attempt to deny the crime, but said that there were others engaged in the scheme who were more guilty than he. He was held in \$5,000 bail for trial.

TENT-DWELLING "MOVERS."

Emigrants who Tramp Across the Country in a Leisurely and Economical Way.

[From the Kanens City Star.] Probably no other class of people that are confined to a living space of 6x10 is as comfortable and enjoys life as much as the inhabitants of the tents with which the suburts of Kan-as City abound. These people are classed as "movers," and they deserve the title, although like Eastern capitalists many of them have become infatuated with Kansas City and the surrounding country and have signi-The day was far spent and the turkey still weather will permit. The California claim to which hung secure in its stall when Inspector Steers heard of the contemplated feast and suddenly remembered that he must go home with freshly-polished boots. He sent out for

shine to attain to the height of even a dollar turkey.

The day was far spent and the turkey stilling secure in its stall when Inspector thing secure in its stall when Inspector with freshly-polished boots, He sent out for the boy and told him to put on his very best Thanksgriving shine. Lying back in his easy chair, he watched him rub and blow with a sient hangly shine in the boots were not nearly bright enough yet.

When Tony rose at last out of breath and contemplated his handwork, Inspector Neers put mis dirty hand a silver dollar. The boy's pleasure may be imagined.

COHEN, THE DYNAMITER, IDENTIPIED.

He Once Lived in Newark as Reglin, a Machinist-His Family Still There.

ISERCIAL TO THE WORLD.

NEWARK, Nov. 24.—Oben, alias Brown, the dynamiter, had, it is now discovered, a home in this city at one period of his career. The wife and father-in-law of the supposed Cohen have identified his picture as that of Jacob Reglin. This they have done after a careful examination of it.

Were as you do not be supposed Cohen have identified his picture as that of Jacob Reglin. This they have done after a careful examination of it.

Were as you do not not wo years ago and up to two years ago and up to two

Yale and Harvard Battling for

The Polo Grounds Thronged With Friends of the Blue and Crimson.

the Football Supremacy.

Spirited Scenes at the Beginning of the Great Inter-Collegiate Contest-The Grand Stand Filled Two Hours Before the Game is Called -Long Lines of Carringes and Coaches Filled with Students and Decorated with Banners-An Enthaslasm That is Catching-Ladies Turn Out in Force-Composition of the Two Elevens Which Faced Each Other The Game Begun at 2 O'Clock-Yale's Kick-Off.

> INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Polo Grounds, Nov. 24.

N the Polo Grounds to-day the pentrup enthusiasm of weeks and months broke forth at the inter-cellegiate football championship game. The first indications

> of this which met the streams of travellers the uptown elevated stations, mighty as they were, became faint when compared with the mighty reality. Those who laid the flattering unction to their souls that noon

would be a bright and early hour for their arrival on the scene, were wofully mistaken. A margin of two hours might at any other ime have sufficed for a game of the first

magnitude, but the inspiration which welled up in the breasts of those lucky enough to be able to witness the contest between the coborts of Yale and Harvard caused all considerations of time and personal convenience to pass totally unbesded.

The tide of passengers on their way to the grounds was irresistible. It caught the eye of the non-sportsman and converted him on

quest Justice Duffy remanded the colored crook back into the custody of the detectives for examination, which will take place tomorrow afternoon.

Dorsey was taken to a photograph gallery at Broadway and Third street at 9 o'clock this morning and photographed. An excellent picture was obtained for the Rogues' Gallery. On his way to the photographer's he walked along rather unconcernedly, smoked a Havana cigar with an air of comfort, and looked like anything but a crook who is booked for a possible twenty years' term in State prison. Inspector Byrnes and his men, who did a good deal of hard work in tracing up the diamond robbery, are much elated to-day over their success.

In searching the clothing of Dorsey this morning, the detectives found, sewed up in the linling of his coat, several pieces of jewelry. Shortly afterwards a gentleman, who is said to live only a few doors from Mr. Morgan's house in Lexington avenue, visited Police Headquarters, and claimed that his house had been entered by burglars recently, by a second-story window, and some jewelry stolen. He was shown the pieces found in Dorsey's coat, and immediately identified them as his missing property. His name was withheld by the police, who believe that Dorsey worked that nightorhood pretty thoroughly, and say that they expect to receive several more complaints.

When Dorsey was in the Inspector's room, last night, the Inspector presented to him a the spot. If ever in the pride of his heart he had fancied himself above such trivial pastimes as footbail the sight of the enormous crowds whose every thought was centred in the coming game brought him over to the unionity.

the coming game brought him over to the majority. The carriages was legion. They come up the avenues in countless numbers, bristling with shouting college men and covered with bright flags. Every one carried colors either in ribbons or in flowers, and the ladies made the bravest show.

The blue and white of Columbia, the brighter blue of Yale and the noble crimson of Harrard in various shades were reported.

of Harvard in various shades were repro-duced in such endless variety that the eye grew tired in the effort to decide which preominated.
When the disinterested spectator, if such a ceive several more complaints.

When Dorsey was in the Inspector's room, last night, the Inspector presented to him a letter which Dorsey had written to Mr. Morgan, in which he had said that he intended to wear the diamonds, and that Mr. Morgan would never see them again. Mr. Byrnes asked him if the letter had been written by him. He replied in the affirmative until he read the contents of the letter, when he vigorously denied all knowledge of it.

When the disinterested spectator, if such a one could be found, had almost made up his mind that Yale was the favorite, a newly arriving crowd in a blaze of crimson would meet his eye and the scale would turn in favor of Harvard.

Of the ladies how shall one speak? The armored knights who splintered spears in the tournament days of Ivanhoe and Chilferic never fought under the inspiring glance of such bright eyes and fair faces as did the happy men of Yale and Harvard to-day.

New York surpassed herself, and sent such an enchanting bevy of her daughters as would in itself have made the occasion a day of days. They doubtless deserved to walk

with fifty mountain goat hides. They were killed near Silver Mountain for their hides. These animals weigh from 80 to 350 pounds and are snow bowered path strewn with flowers, but the prosaic turnstile separated them from their proud escorts and passed them one by one with a monotonous click. THE GRAND STAND CROWDED.

having large, a small and sharp pointed; and having large, and pure white, is almost as fine long, straight, and pure white, is almost as fine as the Augora goat. They inhabit the loftlest and most rocky points of the Sawtooth range of mountains in this Territory, and are not to be found anywhere else in the United States. They are very active, and travel with great swiftness, making increditale leaps and scaling chiffs where it would be almost impossible for a man to find a foothood. The Sawtooth Mountains are also the habitation for another animal that is unknown except in Europe, and the lock. Quite a number of these animally, the lock. Quite a number of these animally, the lock. Every one knows how drearily spacious the grand stand of the Polo Grounds is on an ordinary occasion; but the architect would have liberally amplified his plans if have thereafly amplified his plants it he had forseen this great day. Not for the fairest of the fair could a seat be found after 1 o'clock. Long before that hour hundreds of gallants had chivalrously yielded up their seats but now the fair sex held the front almost exclusively and none begrudged them their advantage of position.

almost exclusively and none begrudged them their advantage of position.

Even the gods smiled on the scene. Jupiter Pluvins lowered sulkily in the earlier hours, but the mighty shout of the crimsons and blues served as effectual prayers, and the wind arose and drove the clouds from the sky. The air grew cold, as well befits the day of Thanksgiving, but the sky was clear, and from one end of the huge enclosure to the other every move could be clearly distinguished. guished. THE GAME BEGUN.

At exactly 2 o'clock came a shout that hook the skies as the players entered the

field.
The Yale men first arrived. Immediately after them came the eleven of Harvard.
At 2.63 Yale kicked off the ball and the

COLLEGE BOYS SWARMING, Hotels Crowded With Enthusiastic Westers

of the Blue and Crimson. The staid and sedate people who affect the

early foreneon prometade in the Windsor and Fifth Avenue Hotel lobbies had to sit around this morning while the hot young blood of Harvard and Yale made things hum. The one theme of conversation was the

great game to take place in the afternoon and every one was infected with the enthusiasm of the hour. The Yale men at the Fifth Avenue made | clined to disclose for the present,

the bravest show during the earlier hours. They had camped their during the night before, and a lively sense of the important of the occasion forbade them remaining in their rooms after daylight chased sleep from their eyelids. Besides the presence of the eleven members of the team in the hotel corridor, chatting and discussing the situation with the freedom of ordinary mortals, (From Pack.)
Self-Assertive Femule—That poor child's breath

of their opponents. Field Captain Wood kept his men in their rooms all last evening \$10 be any object for you to sit down? The Pra-ternity Club is going to give a little dinner in Port-land, to-night, and this kid is full of licker. But the kid's male of rubber. Sec?

very eve of the struggle to make a show of themselves in the corridors of the hotel.

But soon after breakfast, when the Fall River bost and the special train from Boston had landed the last contingent of two hun-dred and fifty or three hundred enthusiastic Harvard men, the scene in both camps was



equally animated! The Windsor could not accommodate anything like the number of those who sought shelter beneath its roof. At 10 o'clock a long line of Harvard and Princeton men were stacked up against the desk of the Brunswick waiting to get a back at the register.

The avenue was througed with wearers of

The avenue was thronged with wearers of the blue and crimson on their way to the respective headquarters. Some chose to ex-press their preference by bits of ribbon, while others were flowers, neither side being over particular as to the exact shade of blue

It was a thrilling sight to see the tally-hos in front of the hotels, gaily decked with flags and banners, and crowded inside and out with Yale or Harvard boys brimful of ex-

citement and confidence.

There was a good deal of betting with odds slightly in favor of Yale. The New Haven boys were certainly the most confident in their speech. They admitted that Harvard's team was the strongest that Cambridge has sent out in many years, but they smiled and said they would come out all right. Still they would not offer the Harvard men odds, and when five to four was mentioned it was not hard to find Harvard men to take the offer up.

Two blase looking wearers of bright blue buttons met in the corridors of the Windsor,

buttons met in the corridors of the Windsor, the enemy's camp, at 10 o'clock.

"How are you getting on, old fellow?" said one to the other.

"Oh, I've been trying to put fifty against forty for an hour, but none of the fellows here have the sand to take it."

Consolutions were exchanged by the Yale men and the last speaker strolled disconsolately away. He had not made two steps when one who were the colors of Harvard tapped him on the shoulder and said laconically: "Fil take you, Here's my money."

Harvard's team, as proposed, is as follows:

Harvard's team	, as proposed	, is as fe	Hows;
A. J. Cumnock, 'II. F. C. Wisedman, '98 J. W. Weed, Fr. '88 J. W. Weed, Fr. '88 J. B. Markee, '79 P. D. Trafford, '89 A. P. Rotter, '89 W. D. Hanterstf, '89 V. M. Harding, '99 C. A. Porter, '88 J. H. Sears, '90 A versage weight, 166 A versage weight, 166	Residence, Howell, Mass, Jamaica Piato, Orange, N. J., Philadelphia Pati River	6 8 11 5 5 11 5	400, Wr. 19 155 22 163 20 171 22 185 21 172
Average weight, 165	ib; age, 21 years	8 months	, height,

The men will be placed as follows: Rushers—Cumnock, Markoe and Bancroft, Tack-ers—Woodman and Butler. Guards—Wood and Iraffort. Quarter back—Harding. Half backs— Porter and Boyden. Full back—Sears. Yale proposes to present the following

W. Wallace, '89 Ausuma, Conn.
Francis C. Pratt, '88 Hartford.
Charles O. Gill, '89 Orance, N. J.
Schule N. Carter, '88 Westerly, R. I.
John S. Carter, '88 Orange, N. J.
U. W. Woodruft, '89 Orange, N. J.
Wm. H. Corbin, '89 Hartford, Conn.
Harry Boocher, '88 Hartford, Conn.
Harry Boocher, '88 Newport, R. I.
William T. Bull, '88 Newport, R. I.
Wm. P. Graves, '91 Anthony, Mass.
Addison Graves, '98 New London
Average weight, 18e b., age, 29 years,'

The positions of the men are as follows: Rushers—Wallace, Pratt and Corbin. Tacklers
—Gll and Cross. Goards—Carter and Woodruff.
Quarter Back—Beecher, Half-Backs—W.P. Graves
and A. Graves.

The substitutes of the respective teams are as follows:

ns follows:

Yate.—Rush Line—Charles Brooks, A. A. Stagg,
W. S. Clausen, George Mason. Half-Backs—
Harry Robinson, W. C. Wurtemburg. QuarterBack—H. G. Ferris.

Harrard.—Rush Line—A. Churchill, G. A. Carpenter, L. H. Alexander, L. A. Piper, J. W.
Alpleton. Full Back—J. A. Saxe, Quarter-Back

—F. L. H. Noble.

THE GORVEN JURY DISAGREE.

Ten Jarors for Manslaughter in the Second Degree and Two for Acquittal.

After an all-night session the jury in th ase of Peter J. Gorven, on trial for the murder of Michael Smith on last New Year's eve. came into the Court of General Sessions this morning before Judge Gildersleeve and announced that no verdict could be agreed upon. The jury was then discharged.

Ten jurors stood for manslaughter in the

econd degree, while two were for acquittal. Judge Gildersleeve entered the court room at 11.20 o'clock, accompanied by Assistant District Attorney Davis. A large crowd which had gathered in the corridors filled he room in a twinkling the moment that the lower were opened. Prisoner and counse sat in front of the rail watching the jury in

tensely.
To the usual anestion as to whether the jury had agreed upon a verdict the foreman responded: "We have not, and we feel that the jury can not agree."
When asked if there was a possibility of an

When asked if there was a possibility of an agreement a negative roply was given by all the intros, and they were discharged, with the chanks of the Court.

Ex-Judge Curtis, the prisoner's counsel, asked the Judge to admit Gorven to bail, and it was agreed that counsel should submit a brief in the case to morrow.

In the course of his remarks the lawyer and 1.71 received information last eventure.

aid: "I received information last evening hich will put us on the track of the rea

What the information was the lawyer de-

Culmly Walked Out With the Cont. J. McNoaty, of 86 and 88 Howery, appeared as complainant in the Essex Market Police Court this morning against John M. Bride, who lives in Brooklyn, and charged him with stealing a \$30 Mei-

Telegraphic Brevities. The conduct of the members of the Harvard team was in striking contrast to that Boston, Nov. 24. -Teemer, replying to Babcar's

and all this morning, and would not let them talk to either friends or reporters. He said it was not the right thing for the men, on the first prize, Shaefer second, and Moulds third.

MARRIED IN A SHOW-WINDOW

OVER THREE THOUSAND PROPLE SEE A BROOKLYN MAN MARRY BELLE JOHNSON

City Keeps Twenty Policemen Busy in the Streets-A Brooklyn Man Takes His Bride From Jersey and Scatters 5,000 Pennies Among the Uninvited Guests.

The novel scheme of a Jersey City clothing firm gathered one of the largest street crowds that city has ever seen this morning. The event was a wedding ceremony in the showwindow of the Boston Clothing House in Newark avenue. It was witnessed by over three thousand people, who blocked the street for two hours and furnished plenty of work for a squad of twenty policemen.

The wedding took place shortly before noon. The groom was James Henry Wallace, of Brooklyn, and the bride, Ida Belle Johnson, of Patterson, Justice Wm. S. Weed performed the ceremony and Mr. G. Metzler proprietor of the store with his wife stood up with the couple. Everything about the wedding was thoroughly genuine and the couple have the honor of reckoning more witnesses of their union than any who have ever wedded in New Jersey.

After the ceremony, a reception and wedding supper were given the couple and 5,000 pennies were scattered among the thousands

WESLEYAN WINS A HARD GAME.

The University of Pennsylvania Defeated by

Cardinal and black, Wesleyan colors, floated triumphantly after this morning's battle with the braves from the University of Pennsylvania. When the twenty-two lithe-limbed athletes marched on to the Polo Grounds and took their places in the field, they were greeted by a wild shout from their partisans. A coin went spinning in the air, and Wesleyan won, choosing the windward goal, which was the south one. Near this goal were grouped a number of Yale men on a coach adorned with bright blue streamers. They encouraged Wesleyan by their college cry, while on a long row of benches Harvard sarcastically parodied Weslyan's cry by "Rats, Rats, Eats, Wesleyan Rats, Rats,

At a few minutes past 10 the teams faced each other for the fray, which was to decide who should have the honor of holding last place in the College League. The teams were as follows: Westeyan, -Rushers, Wells, Heath, Fish, Floy, Eaton, Gen, McDonald; quarter-back, Beatty half-backs, Hamlen and Manchester; full-back

Slayback, Bainfen and Manchester; Interback, University of Pennsylvania.—Rushers, Mill, Dewey, Tunis, Schell, Bowser, Speacht, Teigler; quarter-back, McCand; naif-backs, Hulme and Calladay; full-back, Graham.

quarter-back, McCand; haif-backs, Hulme and Cathaday; full-back, Graham.

Pennsylvania got the kick. Speacht dribbled and then the wearers of the cardinal and red got the ball. Hamlen, their sturdy half-back, swooped down on the oval-shaped bag, and by a 30-yard run secured the first touch-down. Then Clark made an attempt for goal, but missed, Secre-Wcsleyan, 4; University, 0, the securing of the touch-down by Weslyan seemed to anger the brawny blue and red striped players from Pennsylvania. They rushed into the fray, but Wells, of Weslyan, was too shrewd. He punted the ball to Beattey. Then long-legged Graham, of the University, sent the ball skrwards, only to have it descend into the clutches of Clarke.

"Bowser," Bowser," came the cry from the University usen, and the giant rusher of the Pennsylvania's came flying down the line. He got the ball, but lost it through a tricky little Weslyan. This caused more yells from Harvard's corner.

yells from Harvard's corner.

Brawny Rusher McDonald gpt the ball now and made a pretty run, only to be thrown down and laid over a confused mass of arms, legs and bodies.

Hamlin punted the ball to Slayback, the

swift runner of Wesiyan, who made a desperate effort to secure a touch-down. He dodged in and out, but a solid wall of humandodged in and out, but a solid wall of humanity soon blocked his progress.

Eaton, who does not allow the grass to grow under his feet, now got the ball. He was tripped up, and soon had four or five University men on top of him. He dragged along and would not give up until he had saved at least five yards for his side. Then Schell, of Pennsylvania, got the coveted sphere, but lost immediately to Fiske.

Hamlen, who seemed to be everywhere

Hamlen, who seemed to be everywhere when he was wanted, now came to the rescue. He got hold of the ball, but was overpowered and thrown heavily to the ground. He could not rise, and it was found he had injured his head. He resumed playing after a short rest. short rest.

McDonald did some good work, as did
Slayback and Hambin during the rest of the

first half. When the teams came out for the second When the teams came out for the second it was seen that the University men intended to win if they could. They started in with a rush. Slowly the ball was forced towards the goal. Handen, of Weslepan, was ruled out for slugging and the hearts of the Wesleyans went down. Billy Smith was sent in to replace him.

legans went down. Billy Smith was sent in to replace him.

Yard by yard the bills went nearer the goal, and then Bowser with an irressistable rush forced it over the line, and secured the first touch down for Pennsylvania. Then everybody waited in breathless silence for the kick. It looked like a goal, but by a marvellous jump in the air McDonald blocked.

This sayed the came for Weslyan for soon. This saved the game for Weslyan for soon

Eaton, by a grand run, secured a touch-down for Weslyan and Clark kicked a goal. Cardinal and red had won. Score, 10 to 4.

The following deaths were reported at the Coroner's office this morning: An unknown man, forty-five years old, of hemorrhage, in from of 47 Walker street; John Fitzgerald, of 1811 Trivil avenue, at the Presbyterian Hospital; Annie Cenhardt, forty-five years, of 282 East One Hundred and Taird atreet, sadden death, without medical attendance, and Catherine Ferris, sixty-three years, of 211 Heater atreet, sudden death, no doctor. Count Von Bulow Kills a Bear.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] DENVER, Nov. 24.—Count von Bulow and Herr

D. Bucker, accompanied by Mr. Jenissch, of the German Legation, at Washington, have just returned to the city after a long bunting expeti-tion in the North Park, where they were to guests of Frank Archer, of Denver. On the third dy ou' the Count had a desperate encounter with a bear, which he finally succeeded in killing.

"Diamond Minule" Fined.

Dora Wilson, known at one time as " Diamond Minnie," was arraigned at the Jefferson Market Court this morning, on the charge of disorderly conduct. She is a daily visitor on Fifth avenue and accosts the gness at the various hotels. She was fined \$10 by Justice Duffy.